

**'Hawk' disturbs
unity—p. 3**



**Cold beer at
E.B.'s—p. 7**

ALMAGEST

Non-Profit
US Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Vol. 23, No. 9

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Nov. 13, 1987

Bogue: no fast fix for salaries

By ANDY SALVAIL
Editor

Although some LSUS faculty members are distraught over what they believe to be major salary inequities, there will be no quick solution to the problem, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said Wednesday.

"There's no place to get a quick fix, there's no place to get major advancement of salary dollars except from the state," Bogue said, adding that the current state budget will not allow for any major monetary appropriations to the University in the near future.

Bogue said he is becoming "frustrated" in trying to get teachers to understand some of the facts about salaries. He said he doesn't believe that some of the arguments by Liberal Arts and Science faculty are justified. Nationwide, he said, there is just more of a demand for business faculty.

"There are no performance differences. It's just a simple case of supply and demand," he said.

Currently, full professors in the College of Business make approximately \$4,000 more than those in Science, and \$5,000 more

than those in Liberal Arts. At the associate professor level, Business faculty salaries are \$5,000 higher than Science and \$9,000 higher than Liberal Arts. At the assistant professor level, there is a \$6,000 and \$8,000 gap, respectively.

(Those figures are estimated averages.)

"My frustration is I have very little effect over the current miserable level of state support and I have no effect on the market," Bogue said. LSUS faculty salaries are lower than comparable schools in the South, Bogue admitted, but compared to most other four-year colleges in Louisiana, LSUS is relatively even and in some departments, ahead.

The exception is LSU-Baton Rouge, a research university which cannot be included when making salary comparisons, he said.

Bogue also stressed that he is the lowest paid Chancellor of a four-year university in the state, and that he wouldn't mind a raise, but that he "lives with that."

"You know, Tom Watson got \$2 million for knocking a golf ball into a hole two weeks ago — is that just?" Bogue said.



Henry Kissinger

photo by Carol Sellers

Kissinger: ships must stay

By JACK WILLIAMS
The Almagest

The United States should not have sent ships to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, but now that it has made the commitment, it cannot pull out, said Henry Kissinger last Thursday.

"To get out now . . . would be taken as another American abdication," said Kissinger, former secretary of state, at a press conference before his speech at an LSUS fundraiser.

Withdrawing from the gulf would "demoralize all the moderate (Arab) states," he said.

Kissinger focused on the Persian Gulf situation and super-power relations during his speech to about 1,500 people at the Shreveport Civic Theater.

The Soviet policy of glasnost (openness) is genuine, Kissinger

said. But it is being implemented to save the Soviet economy, not to improve relations with the U.S.

"The Soviets have two problems: one, their political system is not working; and two, their economic system is not working," Kissinger said.

America should not be fooled into believing that Gorbachev is going to replace communism in the Soviet Union. Nor should the U.S. believe that the Soviets will not continue expansionist policies, Kissinger said.

"I think Gorbachev is for real. I think glasnost is for real," he said. "Gorbachev is different from his predecessors, but his whole career has been in the Communist Party."

Kissinger is against the treaty removing medium-range missiles from Europe. However, it must be signed now because not ratifying it would do more harm

than good, he said.

Recent changes in the government of China are more important for communism than those changes in the Soviet Union, said Kissinger, who was secretary of state when President Richard Nixon became the first U.S. president to visit communist China.

Concerning current American policy in Central America, Kissinger said that the U.S. needs to have clear foreign policy goals. He believes aid to the Contras should continue and that the Reagan administration should work with Central American leaders to bring peace to the region. The U.S. should not stop support of the Contras as a condition of peace, he said. Support should stop only after peace is reached.

See Nicaragua, page 8

Question of the week

Should the media delve into the personal lives of public figures (i.e. Hart, Biden, Robertson, or Ginsburg)?

Regina White, junior, finance: "I guess if they make the choice of becoming a public figure, then they must contend with being in the public eye."

Sally Montgomery, junior, history: "If you have lied or been unstable, perhaps. But there are some things—yes, and there are some things—no."

Scott Strong, senior, journalism: "In some cases it's justified, but there is a line to be drawn."

Bryan Whitener, sophomore, political science: "In certain circumstances, but not unless it (their private lives) clearly affects their judgment, style of management or formulation of policy."

Rosetta Stone, senior, public relations: "Sure. Once these public figures drop out of whatever race they're in, they make millions off of the sales from their biographies."

Athletics referendum set Nov. 23-25

By MATT FRAZIER
The Almagest

The date of the student referendum on Division III athletics has been changed from Nov. 18 and 19 to Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

"We're combining the

referendum with the Mr. and Miss University pageant," SGA President Clayton Rowe said, "and it will give people more time to get ready."

The voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of

the University Center and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in front of Bronson Hall and the Business Education building.

According to Rowe, this is the first time that the student body has voted on University money matters.

opinions

Athletic lunacy

Pilots take SEC

(Editor's note: This editorial was written solely for reader amusement and should be taken lightly.)

Before a rowdy crowd of 86,000 at Bogue Memorial Stadium, the LSUS Pilots clobbered the LSU Tigers 24-3 yesterday to win the Southeastern Conference crown.

The No. 2 ranked Pilots raised their record to 8-0 and will face No. 7 Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Pilot Coach Clayton Rowe attributed his team's victory to "fan support."

"Ever since athletics were implemented at LSUS, we've seen something extraordinary taking place," Rowe said. "We've gone from Division III to Division I-A in only five short years. We captured the SEC crown in just two years since entering the league."

"I'm proud of the student fans, the alumni supporters...but I'm mostly proud of myself," Rowe said jokingly.

Rowe is a former Student Government president at LSUS, having served during the '87-'88 academic year. He was instrumental in bringing athletics to the university at a time when many critics said it was a dream, that it couldn't be done.

"I guess we showed them," Rowe said, adding that he and a few team members will sign autographs for fans Monday at noon in the University Center lobby.

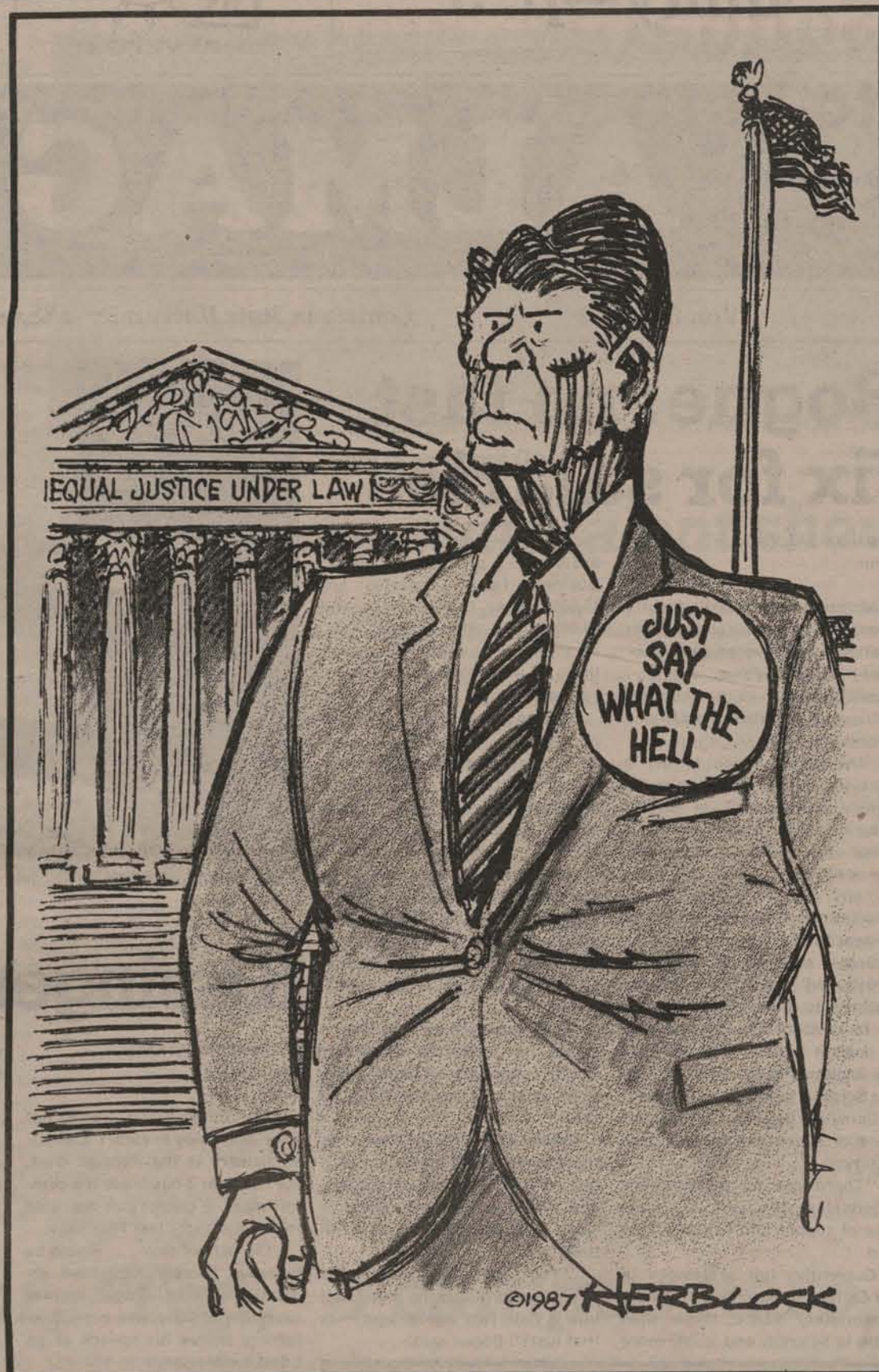
Student input needed

The best way to improve something is through feedback.

It is always helpful to have someone else's input or opinion on a particular subject. The subject at hand? That which you hold in your hand at the moment.

We try to represent the students of LSUS in the Almagest, yet we feel that we don't have enough student input. Read this newspaper. If something in it angers you or if something in it makes you smile, let us know. Write a letter to us and drop it by BH 344.

If you know of an interesting story or event, contact us. If you have something or someone to advertise, utilize space in this paper. Classified advertisements are free in the Almagest. By letting us know what you want, we can improve the paper and make it more conducive to your wants and desires.



Letters

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Obscenities and libelous materials will be omitted. All letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity can be considered in some cases.

Letters should be turned in to the Almagest office (BH 344) before noon on Mondays.

The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published. The decision of the editorial board is final.

ALMAGEST

Editor-in-chief..... Andy Salvail
Managing Editor..... Jack Williams
Copy/Layout Editor..... Bill Cooksey
Features Editor..... Donald Garrett
Editorial Assistant..... Kris Purdy
Photo Editor..... Carol Sollars
News Editor..... Eric Banks
Sports Editor..... Rodney Mallett
Business Manager..... James Warner
Advisor..... George Sylvie
Printer..... Bossier Press-Tribune

Solidarity, action lead to better L.A. salaries

JACK WILLIAMS
The Almagest

Recently the faculty voted against an athletic program at LSUS. They justified their vote with cries that this was not the "right time." According to some professors, the defeat was led by the professors in the College of Liberal Arts. Supposedly, L.A. professors are unhappy with the discrepancies between their salaries and the salaries of the professors in the College of Business.

The difference in the average salaries of liberal arts profs and business profs is large. But it can be changed. Now is the time for the heretofore wimpy, milquetoast history, English, foreign language and other liberal arts-type professors to find some backbone.

From the solidarity demonstrated in the vote on athletics, it appears that the L.A. faculty is mad as hell and have decided not to take it anymore. But they have to explore their options and decide on a plan of attack soon. Or else it might be too late.

The first thing that needs to be done is to decide on a catchy name. I suggest something short and emphatic. Something like HOP (Hacked Off Professors.) Next, HOP needs to hold

meetings to discuss plans of attack. They have several options.

Strike while the iron is hot. Has HOP considered the possibility of a strike, a sick-out, or a sit-in?

On second thought, the air in Bronson Hall is too stuffy. Forget the sit-in unless they want to bring air freshener. Also, the English 290 film class might want to show "Norma Rae" for inspiration.

We're causing a commotion. HOP could resort to guerilla tactics to win their battle. This could be done in several ways. They could attempt to force all of the business professors away from the campus and perhaps out of the city by harassing them. Send dozens of unwanted pizza deliveries to homes of business professors. Or toilet paper their yards. Spread rumors that one of the economics professors voted for Mondale. Call Tell the Times and claim that the same business prof also voted for Edwards — four times.

You gotta have Hart. Hire a private investigator (or perhaps a journalist might be better) to spy on the business profs. Get as much dirt as possible and then turn it over to a tabloid that satisfies inquiring minds. And if the dirt is not dirty enough,

embellish, or make up something. Surely the history profs could combine enough of Catherine the Great, John Kennedy and Gary Hart to make a decent sex scandal.

It turns me inside out. File a suit against the business college claiming that they caused the stock market crash of 1987. Or claim they're involved in insider trading.

Time is on my side. Tell 60 Minutes that the BAs are behind the frameup of James Monds.

One in the hand is worth two in the Bush. "George Bush" the campus and community, i.e. mention Ronald Reagan a lot and make it sound like the President actually knows HOP and supports it. This will build public support.

One-hundred bottles of beer on the wall. Throw a BIG party to get student support. Bring lots of Van Halen and Def Leppard tapes.

These are but a few of the options open to HOP. Solidarity and action lead to results. They just might win.

Of course, I suppose that many of the business profs are wondering what the big fuss is about. After all, the business faculty does not have their own bathrooms.

'Hawk' thrives

By ANDY SALVAIL
Editor

"Hawks do not share."

— Ernest Hemingway

The "hawk" is in our midst.

The hawk is an LSUS student who feeds on the relatively minor and hidden weaknesses of those she knows, even those she doesn't know. She loves to stir up trouble — it makes her happy, it is her occupation.

After all, she is a hawk, and to her, chaos is a casual affair.

Do not look for her to be outwardly cruel and calloused. Her vicious nature moves in subtleties. As Ernest Hemingway noted in *A Moveable Feast* when describing Zelda, F. Scott Fitzgerald's insane wife, a hawk's eyes are "clear and calm."

And the hawk, he wrote, does not share. It simply takes, and feeds off others.

So does our campus hawk.

You will find her in the Science Building, or in the University Center, creating some kind of disturbance. In fact, she is everywhere. I will not divulge her name — that is irrelevant information. She is a hawk — some might prefer the term, "a wolf in sheep's clothing" — and if you keep your eyes open and your ears tuned in, you will notice her.

Be alert. Be wary.

Whether she's breaking up a happy couple or spreading rumors about her closest "friends," you can bet she's enjoying herself, for those are the types of activities she thrives upon.

Some of those who know her well have pondered the situation. How does one go about stopping this hawk, this dragon, this vile excuse for a living creature? Logically, they have come to the conclusion that it does no good to battle with the hawk over some petty difference, for the fight is usually fierce, and the armistice never lasts long; there is always someone or something else that the hawk will swoop down upon and pluck. It is her business and duty. And it is our duty to remain quiet and peaceable, for how possible is it to have reasonable differences with an illogical, neurotic mind?

Like Hemingway, I have recognized a "hawk." She does not bother me anymore. I have written this column for your sake. Consider it a Public Service Announcement, a warning.

I sincerely fear for those who trust her — they are obviously unaware of the turmoil and destruction she has brought about. I wish them luck.

Times reporter defends talk

DEAR EDITOR:

It is said that doctors make the worst patients. If that is so, then the same must be true for journalists who find themselves the subject of another reporter's observations. Such was the case Oct. 30 when I read your reporter's account of my presentation about USA Today ("Gour lectures on 'McPaper' — Page 8").

I am grateful for the interest shown by those who attended and of the two authors for the article. But it would be unfair to those Almagest readers who did not attend to present them only the negative comments that made it to print. I'm still wondering what happened to all of the positive remarks I made about the highly-qualified staff with whom I was allowed to work at USA. I am convinced that it is this talented, professional team of journalists that has made USA Today the success that it has become in under five

years.

Perhaps the comments I made about USA's influence on local newspapers — resulting in more attractive layouts and more readable copy across the nation — somehow accidentally got separated from the rest of the copy and ended up on the bottom of some composing room employee's shoe. Or could it be that the reporters just dozed off during that portion of the lecture? Perhaps the negative slant of the piece was retribution for an excruciatingly boring speech.

If my remarks left anyone with the mistaken conclusion that my tenure at USA Today was anything but a positive experience, I apologize for the confusion. And if I begin to sound like one more victim of a "pep-rally" atmosphere that advocates "fast-food journalism," then so be it. A few Big Macs in one's diet now and then never hurt anyone.

Sheila Gour

10%

Discount

THE VERANDA RESTAURANT

Portico Shopper Center

7821 Youree

797-3600

HOURS: 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-2 p.m. — Saturday

BREAKFAST: Traditional Southern fare — biscuits, bacon, sausage, grits, pancakes.

LUNCH AND DINNER: Chicken & Dumplings
Red Beans & Rice
Daily Veranda Special
Soup of the Day
Salads
Sandwiches
Fruit Cobbler a la mode
Cakes, Pies

The Veranda menu is available for take-out orders.



Present this ad along with your LSUS faculty or student I.D. and receive a 10% discount through Nov. 30, 1987

10%

Discount

10%

Discount

10%

Discount

John Dukakis to lecture Monday

John Dukakis, son of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, will speak in the University Center Theater Monday at 11 a.m. The elder Dukakis is the current governor of Massachusetts and one of the frontrunners in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The speech is sponsored by the LSUS Government and Law Society. For more information, contact Elizabeth Spence, 797-5862, or Norman Provizer, 797-5337.

Poverty march

A march to promote awareness of the plight of the poor will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.

The march will begin at the corner of Hope and Milam streets and go to the Federal Building, the Court House, the State Office Building, City Hall and end at Municipal Plaza with the release of balloons.

The walk is sponsored by local groups such as Christian Services, in conjunction with the National Day of Awareness of Poverty. For more information, call 221-5322.

Star party

The Shreveport Astronomical Society will host a public star party on Friday, Nov. 13.

The star party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the LSUS tennis court parking lot.

The planet Jupiter will be visible as well as numerous double stars, star clusters, nebula and galaxies. Comet Bradfield should also be visible.

For additional information contact Dr. Cran Lucas at 797-5244.

Career help

A company is offering a computer program to aid college graduates in finding a job.

Career Navigator, The Computer-Powered Job Search System is designed to help aid a graduate with a job search process. It consists of a handbook and four computer disks. Cost is \$95.

The system is available for the IBM, PC, XT, AT and compatibles with 265K, color or monochromatic monitor and dot matrix or letter quality printer.

For more information call 1-800-345-5627.

KDAQ concert

KDAQ Public Radio and STARS OF JAZZ are planning an "Evening of Jazz" Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton Pierremont Hotel.

The event, sponsored by STARS OF JAZZ, will benefit KDAQ. Tickets are \$25.

The performance will feature internationally renowned com-

poser, conductor and arranger Mundell Lowe, jazz vocalist Betty Bennett, recording artist Plas Johnson, bassist Bill Huntington and percussionist David Lee.

Tickets are on sale at Stan's Record Shop in Eastgate Shopping Center or by mail through STARS OF JAZZ — KDAQ Benefit, P.O. Box 6020, Shreveport, LA 71136. For more information call KDAQ at 797-5150.

Ferrante and Teicher

Ferrante and Teicher, a two-piano musical team, will perform with the Shreveport Symphony as part of the celebration of the pianists' 35th Anniversary. The concerts will be held at the Strand Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The team will display their piano skills in a concert featuring duo piano selections in the first half, and accompaniment by full orchestra in the second half.

Tickets are on sale at the Strand Theatre Box Office from noon until 4 p.m., or by calling the Strand at 226-8555. Tickets are \$22, \$18, \$15 and \$12, with special discounts for senior citizens, students and children.

Form No. 1767



SUDDENLY, TIME STOOD STILL, BIRDS FELL SILENT, CO-EDS QUIVERED IN ANTICIPATION: SHELDON--THE ZENITH COMPUTER NERD--HAD STEPPED OFF THE BUS...

Here's Sheldon the Computer Nerd... the hottest new hunk on your campus!

Why is everyone crazy about this new wave nebbish? Simple! He's Sheldon--the Computer Nerd who knows all about Zenith Data Systems. That makes him one hip dude!

'Cause Zenith Data Systems Personal Computers take you all the way from college to

career. And they get you there at great student prices!

Now, discover Sheldon's secret to Computer Nerd success with this special offer from your Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact. Sheldon gives it a big thumbs up! **Here's the Sheldon Special!**



The Zenith Data Systems Z-159 Enhanced PC
Perfect for heavy-duty word processing, accounting and spreadsheets, the Z-159 PC is ideal for students who need more muscle in their classwork. It's IBM PC-compatible so you can run virtually all of today's educational and business MS-DOS software. The Z-159

PC also comes standard with 768K* RAM... for enough memory to hold large spreadsheets and databases. It even offers you a choice of video cards for high resolution graphics. And comes with Microsoft® Windows Software when you buy the "Winchester" Hard Disk version!

Both models available with 1) Hercules-compatible or CGA video, or 2) EGA video.

Dual 5 1/4" Floppy Disk Drives suggested retail price: \$1,599.00

Special Student Price:**

\$1,049⁰⁰

Also available with 20MB Hard Disk and Single 5 1/4" Floppy Drive.

*EMS and Memory upgrade package included.
**Monitor not included in price.

Visit your nearby Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact today:

ZENITH data systems

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Ask about how you can qualify for easy monthly payments with a Zenith Data Systems Credit Card!

Continuing Education Department
Dean's Office
Shreveport, LA
318/797-5306



Special pricing offer good only on purchases through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.

© 1987, Zenith Data Systems



Steven Teagle gives Marty Lutrell a squeeze at Humphree's.

Prof receives alumni award

By KATHY HOHMANN
Special to the *Almagest*

The 1987 Distinguished Alumni award will be presented tomorrow to a member of the first LSUS graduating class.

Dr. Robert M. Bunch, who is now an associate professor of physics at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., will receive the award at a brunch as part of homecoming festivities. The award is given for outstanding professional and community achievement.

After graduating from LSUS, Bunch moved to the University of Kansas where he taught physics as a graduate student while working on his Ph.D., which he received in 1981. During this time he won the Edwin Emery Slosson Award for excellence in physics instruction.

He has authored numerous publications in professional journals, received several grants in support of research, and was instrumental in helping the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology become one of the first engineering schools to offer a master's degree in applied optics. The field of optics is Bunch's special area of interest.

Graduates of LSUS may be nominated for this award by other alumni or by faculty members. LSUS Board members and faculty then make the selection from those nominated.

Dr. Rex L. Matlock, chairman

of the department of physics at LSUS, nominated Bunch for the honor.

"He was one of the most serious students we ever had," said Matlock, "I could see him growing. I was not surprised that he's done well."

Matlock, the instructor of most of Bunch's physics classes, said Bunch began when LSUS was a two-year school, and worked in the physics department as a laboratory assistant for four years.

While at LSUS, Bunch received the University Academic Award in physics.

"Bunch has made and currently is making a definite contribution to our knowledge of physics," said Matlock.

Dr. David Adams, an active LSUS alumni and member of the selection committee, said, "All of the nominees were well qualified, but we felt that Bunch's professional contributions were the most significant."

Bunch will receive the award in the Plantation room of the UC at 11 a.m. Those interested in attending may call the Office of Alumni Affairs.

This is the third year the award has been presented. Previous recipients have been T.C. Tisdon, Shreveport assistant chief of police, and Preston Friedley, director of the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau.

'Hart-Rice' journalist to speak

One of three reporters with the Miami Herald who staked out presidential candidate Gary Hart's townhome in Washington, D.C., and wrote about the findings will speak in the University Center Theater on Nov. 23.

Tom Fiedler, political editor of the Herald, will describe his paper's investiga-

tion of Hart, the front-running Democrat before the Donna Rice "incident," and the journalistic ethics of probing into candidates' personal lives.

His speech will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The event is open to the public. A donation of \$2 from non-students and \$1 from students

is required.

The Shreveport Journalism Foundation and Shreveport Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalism-Sigma Delta Chi, both non-profit organizations promoting journalism scholarships and professional development, are co-sponsoring Fiedler's appearance.



TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun. Math...fun?

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

As energy companies, we place top priority on helping develop our state's future supply of scientists, mathematicians, and engineers.

Investing in your energy future

LOUISIANA'S INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Central Louisiana Electric Company/Gulf States Utilities Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company/New Orleans Public Service Inc./Southwestern Electric Power Company

features



Jane Clawson

E.B.'s Country: cold beer, good times

By ROD MALLET
The Almagest

It was one of those weekends when all the people I go out with, including myself, were sick of doing the same old thing. I was sick of bop music. The downtown crowd is always the same.

And no one could get up a poker game.

In the middle of my boredom a friend called and wanted to play pool. I figured what the hell — we can go to one of the honkytonks out my way and have a few cold brews.

The bar we picked was E. B.'s Country, located five miles west of Louisiana Downs on Highway 80. It had a live band and \$3 cover charge, so we decided to give it a try.

The bar could only serve beer because of some liquor law that that I wasn't familiar with. We were thirsty and decided to go with a pitcher of Bud. It was one of my better ideas. The ice was caked onto that bad boy. The mugs were so cold it hurt to hold them. The service was quick and that comes in handy when you are losing money at the pool table.

The country boys that were there didn't try to pick fights or try any wrestling tactics on anyone. Nobody was spitting on

the floor and the place had a dance floor. It was a nice place and a palace to what I think of most bars in Haughton.

The band made the scene and they were beyond good — they were damn good. They started off playing some Hank Williams Jr. tunes and a few other country songs that I didn't know. I decided to ask the Firecreek band if they knew any rock'n'roll (halfway being sarcastic). Before I could get back to my suds they were playing "Gimme Three Steps" by Lynrd Skynrd. It sounded great.

The lead singer and guitarist, Garry "Big Gu" Diffey could make some noise. The rock tunes were a welcome change to the overplayed pop music that is heard at most local bars.

After almost every tune, the Gu would keep spirits flowing with the profound statement, "Let's all have a drink."

The bar wasn't overly packed, but there was a good turnout. There was no problem getting a pool table or a beer. Pitchers cost \$4.50 and cans were \$1.50. The band is one of the best I have heard in a long time.

If you like rock'n' roll, enjoy the coldest of beers and are tired of the same old thing then Just E. B.'s Country is a mighty fine place to have a good time.

Live Music

CENTENARY OYSTER HOUSE (1309 Centenary):
Friday — *Rocking Dopsie*,
Saturday — *The Convertibles*
HUMPHREE'S (114 Texas):
Friday and Saturday —
Exit, Monday — *Pickett Line Coyotes*

CAPRI (620 Milam): Friday — *Harsh Realities*



Jane Clawson, Spanish prof, moves along at her own pace

By BERRY GLASSELL
Special to the Almagest

If you were to go to the high-intensity aerobic class she attends, you would see women serious about their bodies. There, they push themselves to the limit, always within or over their "target" zone. Their clothing is the most expensive and the latest trend in exercise wear. High cut on the thighs and wildly multi-colored leotards can be seen spotted with sweat.

It is not this way with her. She always wears the same outfit; black bottoms, natural-colored tights and a "Camellia Bar and Grill" T-shirt from New Orleans.

She exercises, not at the fervent pace of the class, but rather at her own pace.

When this interview took place at her South Highland home, she met me at the door in a soft navy sweater, cotton skirt and an autumn-colored blouse. She just came home from teaching two Spanish classes and a lab at LSUS. She is Professor Jane Clawson.

Her living room is a warm shade of yellow. Several botanical prints are among the pictures on the walls. A porcelain rose, in the shade tropicana, sits on one of the end tables. Sunlight streams through the front triple windows.

As she sits, her two dogs and cat come and curl up next to her. Maggie is the tiniest poodle that can be bred. Maggie's son, Spike, is a freak of nature. He is four times his mother's size and weight.

Spike is not only devoted to

Jane, but to his "wild little-boy ways" also. This includes yapping at Maggie and barking at company to get their attention.

Jennie is her Siamese cat. Jane got her a few years back after she had lost her two cats of 17 years.

Her husband describes her as 'quiet, intelligent and very nurturing.'

"I had lived longer with those cats than with any one person in my life," she said. She decided not to ever have another pet after the loss of the cats, but her husband and stepson surprised her on Christmas Eve.

Her husband describes her as, "Quiet, intelligent and very nurturing. She is non-aggressive. She is an Indian, not a chief."

She was one of two girls raised in a small Arkansas town. Her mother, of whom she often speaks, still lives there, alone. She is 80 years old.

Jane was starting high school when her father died. Her sister was attending Hockaday School in Dallas and Jane had planned on doing the same.

"I cried and did not want to go. I hated to leave Mom alone. But she believed that the most important thing was education, so she insisted that I go. Mom is very strong and always has been."

After her sister graduated and chose the University of Arkansas, majoring in Spanish, Jane was to follow in her footsteps. But instead of Arkansas, she chose to

attend Smith College in Massachusetts.

A couple of years after graduation, she ended up in New Orleans, which was the last place she wanted to live. There was a shortage of teachers there, so she was able to launch her career.

A masters degree and working toward her doctorate took much of her time after she finished her stint as an elementary school teacher. Then Charlie, whom she had dated off-and-on and whom she had known for many years, came back into her life. She married him and moved to Shreveport about nine years ago.

The room where we are talking smells of Peach Potpourri. It is a soft smell. It is appealing. It is warm and refreshing. Jane talks easily about her life and the students that she teaches.

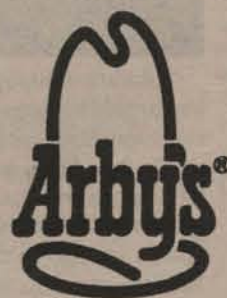
"I really enjoy teaching. But, I don't think the students today are as serious as they used to be. It is not that unusual for them to drop a course and pick it up one or even two times."

Her voice is gentle, quiet and soft. It has a quality and sound of fine crystal. It sounds almost musical.

She reveals, embarrassed, that her favorite way to spend free time is to curl up in her bedroom easy chair and knit, while watching old movies.

A "Camellia Bar and Grill" T-shirt, not high-cut, colored tights; knitting and watching old movies; warmth, graciousness; nurturing — these are characteristics of a lifestyle lost in the "hurry-up" world of the '80s.

That's Jane Clawson.



**Present Your
School I.D.**

10% OFF ANY DAY
20% OFF WEDNESDAY

2902 Flournoy-Lucas Rd.
7803 Youree Dr.
2941 E. Texas, B.C.

GYN SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE

- Birth Control
- Annual Exams
- Tubal Ligation
- Pelvic Infections
- Irregular Bleeding

Dr. James DeGueurce

425-8852
210 Kings Highway
Shreveport, Louisiana

Volleyball: Ed's team rolls on

By RODNEY MALLETT
The Almagest

Volleyball season is coming to a close, and playoffs are on the way.

Ed's team rebounded from last week's shutout to win two close matches. After dropping the opener to M.A.R.G. 15-6, Ed's team put it together to win the match 16-14, 15-5.

In their second match, Ed and the guys again took it to the limit winning 15-7, losing 15-3 and taking deciding game 15-11.

In other games, Just Us routed Kappa Sigma Fish Head 15-6, 15-6. The Trojan Shieks ended the Just Us winning streak losing the first game 17-15, but put it together and won the next two, 15-13, 15-4.

Phi Delta II routed Your Nightmare 15-9 and 15-7. Just Us bounced back to beat Kappa Sigma Green. After losing the first game 15-11, Just Us scored five unanswered points to win the second game, 15-7. Just Us simply blew the Kappa Sigs off the court in the last game 15-4.

Cobra won a heated three game-match from Ole Power, taking the first game 17-15 in sudden death, losing the middle game 15-6 before rallying to take the final game 16-14. Kappa Sig

Green was taken to the limit by M.A.R.G. Kappa Sig won the opener 15-8, lost the middle contest 15-12 and rebounded to take the match clincher 15-9.

BSU routed SOL, 15-9, 15-10. The Chosen Ones dropped the first game to Ole Power, but came back to take the match with 16-14, 15-7 victories. Cobras smeared MBA Faculty 15-12, 15-3. HPE and the Trojan Shieks benefitted from the Bruthas impoliteness. The Bruthas stood up both teams.

Women's action was hot this week also. The Zeta's routed the Three Triangles 15-11, 15-5. Phi Mu slowed the Zeta's with a 15-7, 15-9 sweep. HPE took care of the Tri Deltas by winning 15-5, 15-12.

In Co-Rec action ROTC lost to the KA's in a thrilling match. ROTC won the opener 15-12 then bowed out 15-10, 15-12.

HPE routed Class Mis in their first game 15-3 and edged to victory 16-14 in the nightcap. The Psychopaths dropped its match to Pi Sigma Epsilon 15-5, 15-0 after winning the first game 16-14. Pi Sig then choked against Kappa Sig Red, winning the first game 15-12 before losing 15-11, 15-8. Pi Sigma beat Kappa Sig 15-12, 15-13. The Co Nads dominated Kick A 15-9, 15-5.

Disabled athletes roll past IM team

By RODNEY MALLETT
The Almagest

When Beth Rist, assistant director of Student Affairs, received a phone call from Roy Seder of the Bossier Association of Disabled Athletes, to play a wheelchair football game, she was ready to accept the challenge.

After getting a group of intramural football players together, they took off to Warrior Field for a game of nine-on-nine football.

The game was played on a 35-yard slab of concrete. David Attaway was one of the players from the SOL team. "The court looked wide but when everyone got out there in their wheelchairs there wasn't any room to maneuver," Attaway said. The BADA supplied the IM team with wheelchairs for the event.

The IM team had problems adjusting to wheelchair play. "I thought we would get tired wheeling the chairs but the biggest problem was blisters," Attaway

said. The IM team had problems adjusting to leading the receiver as he was rolling out for a pass.

All these drawbacks were evident in the 68-21 shellacking that BADA handed them. "We just did not want to get blown out and I think we did a good job because they usually have to call the game when they get ahead by 50 points."

Steve Attaway was also there. "It was a blast, I hope they want to play basketball against us," he said.

The score at halftime was 33-0. Then the IM team figured out how to score and got 21 points in the second half. "Mike Lagese was probably our best receiver. He was used to burning people because he is so fast but that sucker is slow in a wheelchair," David said.

The IM team is now used to wheelchair athletics and are looking forward to playing the BADA organization in other sports. "Those people were real nice and we ended up having a great time," David said.

Controversial win for Halen proves new rules are needed

By DONALD GARRETT
The Almagest

Phi Van Halen won its second straight flag football title last week under a cloud of controversy. In fact, Phi Van Halen was eliminated from the playoffs earlier when they received their second 25-point unsportsmanlike conduct penalty of the season.

According to the LSUS IM bylaws, any team receiving 50 misconduct points within a season is immediately suspended from play for the remainder of that season.

In accordance with the bylaws, Phi Van Halen was ejected from the playoffs upon receiving their second 25-point penalty. The defending champs immediately appealed through the IM grievance process and were reinstated when procedural errors in the issuing of the original 25-point penalty were brought to light. Thus, they could return to the field and reclaim

their crown.

This situation points out some glaring errors in IM policy that, in fairness to all IM participants, must be changed. The core of the problem in the current IM rules is this: teams are being assessed misconduct penalties because of the actions of individual players. This system is grossly unfair and does not follow precedents set by other athletic leagues.

For example, if a baseball player is ejected from a contest, it is the player who is fined for his actions and not his team. This is the kind of format I believe LSUS intramurals should adopt.

In the Phi Van Halen case, the first 25-point penalty was assessed because a player continued cursing on the field after being warned by game officials to stop. The second was called when a Van Halen player came off the bench to "tackle" an opposing player who intercepted a pass

and was headed for a touchdown.

If the new system was in effect, the player who cursed would have been suspended for two games and then reinstated with the knowledge that any further misconduct would result in his suspension from IM sports for the remainder of the 1987-88 school term.

The player who came off the bench would have been immediately suspended from IM competition for one calendar year without benefit of an appeal.

In the future, flagrant fouls such as unnecessary roughness should result in two game suspensions. Blatantly unsportsmanlike acts, like coming off the bench to make a play or fighting, should be punished with a one-year suspension. The adoption of this system would make each athlete responsible for his actions and not punish entire teams for the stupidity of one person.

VOTE NO! On Division III Athletics

paid for by the Almagest staff



Help bring the world together. Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



news



photo by Carol Sollers

Nancy Reynolds, an LSUS graduate student, prepares for 'The Art of the Mask,' an exhibit to be presented in the UC gallery from today until December 6.

Nicaragua Kissinger speech raises \$50,000

continued from page 1

"I have nothing against the Arias peace plan as a way of democratizing Nicaragua, but it does not say anything about the Cubans," Kissinger said. "Therefore, I think it is not enough."

He was referring to the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias for which Arias was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this year. Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973.

Democracy in Nicaragua is not a prerequisite for the U.S. to negotiate with the Sandinistas, but expulsion of the Cubans and Soviets is, he said.

"If Nicaragua is just another Central American state, pursuing whatever paths it wants to pursue, I won't like it," Kissinger said. "But if it becomes part of the Soviet bloc it becomes a menace to the whole area."

The Iran-Contra situation occurred because the National Security Council is too weak, not too strong, Kissinger, former national security adviser in Nixon's first administration, said. Oliver North was able to divert funds because Reagan has had six national security advisers in seven years. The security adviser is the "eyes and ears of the president in the bureaucracy," Kissinger said.

"If you change it every year, you absolutely cannot have the influence of the president in the bureaucracy," he said. "They should have gotten themselves a first-class man and stuck with him."

By JACK WILLIAMS
The Almagest

About \$50,000 was raised for the University by the Nov. 5 speech of Henry Kissinger.

The speech, sponsored by the University Associates, sold nearly all of the 1,750 available tickets, Lynn Stewart, director of information services for LSUS, said. Final figures were still being tabulated.

Smith Corona Classic Electronic Typewriter for sale. Carrying case included. Call 221-4495 after 6 p.m.

Kissinger, former secretary of state and national security adviser for Richard Nixon, spoke for about one hour and twenty minutes at the Shreveport Civic Theater. Tickets were \$25, \$12.50 and \$5. All of the \$25 were sold. Some of the other tickets were underwritten by the Associates and given to students.

The gross income for the event was \$88,500, less Kissinger's fee — \$30,000 — and expenses.

ESSAYS & REPORTS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Essays & Reports
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

The Menagerie

Evangeline Square
6030 Line Ave.
226-9165

BEADS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Designs by J & E

Athletics debate — only a forum

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

Thursday's Division III athletics debate turned into an open forum when Student Government Association members failed to recruit a faculty member opposed to the athletics proposal.

"I talked to the most vocal members opposed to Division III athletics here, but none agreed to support their views at the debate," said SGA Senator Lee Morris.

SGA President Clayton Rowe opened the forum, expressing his support for the proposal and encouraging student input. He was followed by SGA Vice-President Mack Slocum who said there is a lot of student apathy at LSUS. "People just don't care about their school," he said and added that Division III athletics would give students something to rally behind.

Dr. Joe Patrick, professor of foreign languages, said he wasn't necessarily for or against the proposal, but didn't think students would support the athletes, largely because LSUS is a commuter school.

"Unless we try it we'll never

find out if we can or cannot have athletics out here," said Jesse DeMello, a health and physical education professor. "We are trying to introduce something that will induce you to participate," he added.

Among some of the sports being considered are golf, tennis, soccer and, according to Slocum, possibly basketball or football in the future. "I think people are unrealistic to believe that LSUS will eventually have a football or basketball team here," Patrick said. He said the state would have to help finance such team sports which, at this point, it would be reluctant to do.

DeMello said no sport has been decided on for LSUS. "An athletic council, comprised of students, administrators and even community members would decide which sports are best for LSUS," he said. He said the state should help to finance sports at LSUS.

The proposal, recently voted against by faculty members, 57-25, will be voted on by students Nov. 23 to 25.

Rowe said the proposal will be dropped if rejected by the students.

Computer courses set

The Division of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS will present several courses on the use of personal computers during November and December.

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" will be taught tomorrow and on Nov. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered on two consecutive Saturdays — Dec. 12 and 19 — and again on Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Introduction to d-Base III Plus is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 11.

The fee for the d-Base III Plus course is \$95. The other courses cost \$80.

DAIQUIRI EXPRESS FROZEN DRINK SHOP

* MENU *

- EXTERMINATOR**—Tequila, 190, Vodka, Real Strawberries.
- LIQUID COCAINE**—Light rum, 151 Rum, 190, Coconut.
- WILD SCREW**—151 Rum, 190, Vodka, Light Rum, Dark Rum, Gin, Brandy.
- FUZZY NAVEL**—Peach Schnapps, 190, Grenadine, Orange Juice.
- MARGARITA**—Tequila, Triple Sec, Fresh Lime.
- HORNY BULL**—190, Tequila, Orange Juice, Lemonade.
- HARD ROCK RIPPLE**—Jungle Juice, Rum, 190, Orange Juice, Pineapple Juice, Lemonade.
- SPUNKY MONKEY**—Rum, Tia Maria, Cream de Banana, Triple Sec, Pineapple Juice, Orange Juice.
- STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI**—Rum, 151 Rum, Real Strawberries.
- BATTERY ACID**—151 Rum, Light Rum, Gin, 190, Orange, Battery Flavor.

**BUY ONE, GET THE NEXT ONE AT
1/2 PRICE WITH COUPON. Expires Nov. 27.**

**Located at Shreve City Shopping Center
in the round building.**

869-2220